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DAILY RECORD-UNION

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is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News, and Literary Journal published on the Pacific Coast.

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WANTED—LOST—FOUND.

INFORMATION WANTED.—MILAN JORDAN

or heirs please communicate with JAMES

GALLO, 909 Second street, Sacramento, and 20-1w

WANTED—YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 16

and 20 years of age, to work for

PHILLIPS, Superintendent, WEINSTOCK & LU-

BIN, and 20-3w.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES WHO HAVE

been over 17 years of age. Apply to CHARLIE

PHILLIPS, Superintendent, WEINSTOCK & LU-

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FOUND—A SMALL SUM OF MONEY

lost on Friday night by a man while in

the office, if found, will be paid in person

(as the finder knows him) $\frac{1}{2}$ of what is found.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS CUTTER, IN

reference to character and ability, from ten

years' experience; also, practical tailor and

seamstress; if necessary, strictly temperate.

Address JOHN E. MORRIS, Drawer 100, Rock

Out, Canada.

WANTED.

A PERSON REQUIREING HELP, EITHER

man or female, can be supplied at HEDDON

& CO., Employment Office, Fourth and J,

and 20-1w.

FOR SALE—TO LET.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—AND UPSTAIRS

for five rooms to rent; a rare opportunity

to buy a home soon. For par-

ticulars, apply at 222 J street.

TO RENT—400 ACRES OF IMPROVED

land, with good buildings on the place, 12 1/2

miles from Sacramento. Inquire at 1000 p.

street.

A RANCH FOR YOU—WILL SELL, 80

acres of land, 3 miles from Auburn, for \$6,

with spring of water. Apply at 1000 p.

STRODE, 321 J street.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SCRAPERS,

if called for, soon. Apply at 8, D. W. STRODE,

Sixteenth and J streets.

FOR SALE—A HOUSE WELL BUILT, 9

rooms, bath with hot and cold water;

mentals and flowering trees and shrubbery;

priced only \$3,000. Apply to CARL STRODE,

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FOR SALE—A HALF OR-

AND-HAND SCRAPER,

and further inquiries, will be made up

if called for, soon. Apply at 8, D. W. STRODE,

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SAN FRANCISCO AGENCY.

L. P. FISHER is the sole agent for this paper in San Francisco and vicinity. He is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, and collect for the same. Rooms 21 and 22, Merchants' Exchange.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 12½% for 4½% of 1907; 11½ for 4½%; sterling, 84 2/4 to 87 1/2 for 8½%; silver bars, 16½%.

Stocks. London, 83 1/2; comex, 100%; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 106; 4½, 12½%; 6½, 11½%.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 85½ to 88½ cents.

Mining stocks were in light demand in San Francisco yesterday morning. Prices were generally steady, and in some cases 8 to 10 higher. Cleveland (O.) strikers have decided to stand out for the wages.

The Western Export Association has ceased to exist.

A valuable collection has been stolen from the Royal Armory at Turin, Italy.

Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales will start for Norway to day.

The Sultan has summoned his followers to meet in Dublin on the 20th instant.

The Sultan and the Grand Vizier are opposed to an alliance of Turkey with England against Russia.

There was a serious riot among coal miners at Sheardan, Pa., yesterday.

Kirkux has, a noted poet, died.

General Butler was assassinated yesterday by the Ohio Democratic Convention.

While crossing the rail-road track at Malaga station, Fresno county, yesterday, Chas. Elcho was struck by a train and seriously injured.

For want of wind the trial yacht race at New York was postponed yesterday.

No progress was made in New York yesterday in negotiations between the passenger agents.

The issue of silver dollars from the Sub-Treasury is at present very large.

Lizzie Chipman, an idiotic girl, was found drowned in the salt marsh dead near San Leandro, yesterday.

A tariff was between Germany and Austria.

The Convention of ex-Union prisoners at Philadelphia, adjourned yesterday, to meet at Buffalo August 28, 1885.

Senator East, of Louisiana, still has his back up against the Administration.

The missing President of the Union Coal Company has been seen in New York.

General Logan thinks of writing a history of the country from the standpoint of volunteers.

Mormon colonists near Corralitos, Mexico have discovered a rich silver bonanza.

A dozen steamships loaded with tea are en route to New York from Yokohama and Shanghai.

There is an increased activity in stocks in New York.

The receipts of bullion at Salt Lake last week were \$101,323.85.

The Mormons have elected all but one of the members of the Utah Legislature.

The Supervisors of Los Angeles have purchased a piece of property for \$75,000, wherein to erect a new City-House.

General C. C. Moore, Los Angeles has fixed the tax at \$1 per \$1000.

A Convention of German American journalists is in session at Milwaukee, Wis.

The tenants of the Earl of Devon have accepted his offer of a reduction of rents.

The rebels in the soudan are marching on Dongola.

The British ship Haddingtonshire was wrecked at Point Reyes yesterday, and all of the crew, except one man, a boy, drowned.

Henry Ondrej, a Russian, was drowned at Portland, Or., yesterday.

Courtesy and Conley won the double-sail race yesterday.

Cardinal Gilbert, Archbishop of Paris, is dying.

A COMPLAINT.

It is complained that all the agitation about river improvement and navigation salvation is injuring Sacramento; that the press, by its utterances, is depreciating values and discouraging settlement; that the right thing to do is to bring about reform quietly, and to keep steady in public prints concerning dangers threatening the valley. This is the burden of complaint of certain property-owners. It is the expression of the worst possible policy. Those who enter the complaint are wofully mistaken if they suppose for a moment that the true condition of affairs can be concealed by the silence of the press. Capital is cowardly, and invariably looks to self-preservation. There can be no concealments made that will blind it. The case of the valley must be diagnosed by the only one physician—the people of the whole country; and there can be no remedial agencies employed if the patient deceives the physician. The short-cut to a remedy lies through full knowledge of the disease. The people are the sovereign from whom relief must come, but it cannot be had by concealing our needs. Moreover, the agitation cannot do injury at all comparable to the policy of deception that sooner or later must be exposed. No great reform was ever worked "quietly," and no danger ever averted by masterly inactivity. This people cannot afford to adopt the policy of those examples of animal creation that bury their heads in the sand upon the approach of an enemy and ignore the exposure of their bodies. Moreover, it is not true that Sacramento takes harm by the agitation. She has had many experiences of this character, and has invariably profited by manifesting her courage in the face of difficulty, and her ability to overcome obstacles. Let no one deceive himself with the fallacious idea that if these things are only "kept still" they will come out all right in the end. The "hush" policy invariably aggravates the ill it would conceal. The true friends of the cities of the valley will betray their trust if they consent to any concealment of the menace to material interests, or the needs of the people. The river will either be lost to us or saved to us; we will either be rescued from hydraulic mining deposits or be buried in them. Quiescence invites the latter catastrophe in each case, while agitation means activity, self-helpfulness and certain success.

A DEBT DISCHARGED.

In the International Exhibition at Paris in 1878 was exhibited a painting of remarkable beauty and effectiveness, and filled with human figures, each an active unit—so speak of a remarkably dramatic whole, with countenances so full of varied expressions that it forms a study for many hours. It represents Dr. Pinel, the great and brave philanthropist, in the court-yard of the hospital of Bicêtre, surrounded by the inmates of that asylum, from whose limbs he has ordered the shackles of iron to be removed, and which command the trembling aids of the physician are obeying. It is one of the most remarkable of pictures, and in dramatic interest has few equals. An excellent repre-

sentation of this beautiful work of art can be found in the "Chez d'Œuvres of Art" for 1878, copies of which, and artist's proofs, are possessed by many people, and are to be seen in all large libraries. Few men have deserved better of their fellows than Pinel. He lived in the heat and blood of the French Revolution. The Bastille fell and gave up to the light of day political prisoners so long immured that they turned back to its dismal cells affrighted at the very light of heaven and the sight of human beings. But greater change than this was that in the insane asylum, where Pinel substituted kindness for the lash, gentleness for shackles, medicine for chains, humane treatment for cruelty and starvation, and cleanliness for neglect and an abomination of filth indescribable. The revolution gave Pinel that which Government might else have refused to humanity—a carte blanche to treat the maniac as he pleased. And he exercised his power to the full limit. Insanity he treated as a disease, not as a crime; and detachement of reason not as a sin, but a misfortune. At last, after all these years, when nearly a century has swept by, and time has recorded the full success of Pinel's scheme and its adoption among all civilized peoples, honor is due to his memory in the form of a splendid statue of the famous doctor—the friend of humanity and the good angel of unfortunate demented men and women in all the world. It is late to pay him this tribute, but it is better that his monument, crowned by a statue of the philanthropist, should be erected now than not at all. The French nation has written down to its eternal shame that it so long neglected this duty to a noble memory, but in this year of grace it has wiped out the record, and unveiled at Paris a lasting memorial to Pinel's worth.

The date draws near when the fair of the State Board of Agriculture will be at the Capital. It is to be opposed by the Mechanics' Institute Fair at San Francisco. Yet there is not likely to be any such opposition as will divide the attendance, though there may be a division of exhibits. But if there is any loss to this cause, the State Fair it will be ten times over compensated for by the county exhibits, which will be, as they should be, the chief Pavilion attraction. These exhibits are very likely to be forwarded to Eastern expositions to aid in inviting desirable immigration to the coast. It is therefore of the highest importance that the exhibits be full and exhaustively representative of the resources of the counties. The scheme of county exhibits is new, but has grown into exceeding importance, and foreshadows the time when the State Fair will be an exposition in county groups of all the products and the chief industries of the State instead of an exposition of goods shown by individuals.

The Colusa Soa is sometimes given to "speaking out in meeting." Whenever it does it talks plainly—so plainly that no one can mistake the meaning. It is none of our quarrel, to be sure, this leadership contest among the Democrats, but the Soa's latest groan is altogether too good to be passed by. It says: "As to the number in the 'Field contingent' we are not posted, but if Mr. Delmas will inquire of his methods, tired of this eternal quarreling; for those who are sick of the sight of a pool of tears weeping each other to pieces over the dead carcass of a jack rabbit; for those who want to see our so-called leaders pay some attention to the Republican party, instead of seeing how many Democrats they can drive out, he will find more than he is general sentiment of the party that it is by-gones shall be by-gones, and that the wrangle shall stop!"

CAPTAIN PAYSON has demonstrated how immeasurably superior, in very many cases, is practical knowledge to scientific theory. He can immortalize himself just now by proving first, that the rocks and gravel composing the bars in the river, now impeding navigation below Sacramento, came from agricultural lands; secondly, where such lands are located; thirdly, that there are any rocks or gravel or agricultural earth on or in the bars; and although the striking miners watched their movements closely, no one was able to account for the in the evening when the foreigners were attacked. The excitement brought to the scene a large number of people, and in less than ten minutes the fight became general and was reported to have been started by the miners. On Tuesday morning, the miners had gathered in the streets of Sacramento, for three days, and the police force had been called out to disperse them. 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NATURE'S CURIOSITY SHOP.

Remarkable Growth of Cedar to Oak

THE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

Doings at the Democratic State Convention—Handy Econominated.

By Telegraph.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 29th.—The Democratic State Convention was late in assembling this morning, owing to difficulty in finding a suitable place to hold the session. The Sub-Committee on Resolutions remained in session until 5 o'clock this morning, and then, being unable to agree, turned the subject over to the full committee, which was still in session at 10 o'clock.

The Convention was called to order at 10:45 A. M., and the Committee on Permanent Organization reported Hon. John Follett, of Toledo, for president of the convention. The principal feature of the short speech made by Follett was a strong endorsement of the present National Administration, and complimenting the Convention on the favorable auspices under which it met. The Committee on Credentials reported all delegations full, and no contest.

There is a precisely similar instance of growth in this old mining camp. Some twenty-five years ago a cedar tree, some two or three inches in diameter at the base, was cut down. The question was raised whether the little fellow would live and make a tree, or struggle a few years and then die out.

Time has rolled on, and the cedar has conquered the oak. To day the cedar is twelve inches in diameter at its base, and about fifteen feet high, and as perfect a specimen as Mr. Brundage's picture shows, only not so large. The oak still has some growth, but near the ground, while the stub is sound, while on the other, through decay and the pressure of the growing tap root of the cedar on the inside, a strip of bark has torn to pieces, has fallen away, of late years, and the clean tap root of the cedar inside of the oak from the ground, which is now about ten inches in diameter.

Now, Mr. Brundage, or some other author will take a specimen of this cedar from the decayed side of the oak, and place it with the picture you have of the other specimen, it will settle all questions as to graft or tap root, and demonstrate just how far the cedar has grown, and is situated within the corporate limits of our settlement, and close to the west side

road leading from Bullard's Bar to

Hence, Mr. Brundage's specimen is two inches farther north than the east view, near a logging camp, along the road can see both

the road. Yours truly,
G. P. PEPPER.

Oregon Hill, Yuba County, Cal., August 15, 1885.

POINT AND FICION.

The number of children of school age enrolled in the United States is estimated at 1,000,000.

The Secretary of the London Swimming Club submits the theory that salt water is a cure for lunacy.

The opinion is expressed by a Canadian physician that 59 per cent. of all diseases arise from the use of stimulants.

The laws of Japan require six months' notice and one month's notice for publishing a book.

The cook tells "how to treat a water-melon." No watermelon likes to be treated—they are generally very much cut up after being treated.—[Philadelphia Call.]

The don't have cyclones in Colorado, but they have blizzards occasionally.

A "cloud-burst" is a combination of thunder-storm, tidal wave and Noah's flood.—[Chicago Sun.]

When you consider that there are at least a half a million in this country, and each one industriously grinding his ax, it is surprising to learn that only 12,000 tons of grindstones are used yearly.—[Philadelphia Call.]

Manie—"Why, Sadi, you have a lot to learn. Last time I saw you it was a love match. Sure, I'm dead; but you know I am in mourning now for poor, dear, Sadi. I am not wearing light shades at all!"—[Chicago Rambler.]

Physicians in the Sandwich Islands have come to the conclusion that the only way to stop the natives' speech is to let us begin vaccinating with leprosy. They think the operation will be a success, but have found no one yet willing to submit to it.

The introduction of better roads to two cities has caused falling in the demand for postal cards. Since the 1st of July last the sale of cards has aggregated 256,532,750, while for the corresponding period of the previous year the amount was 263,262,000.

A Texas man said, "There are 200,000 worthless dogs in that state, which eat some food enough, if fed to hogs, to make 30,000 pounds of bacon, which would be equal to feeding meat to 100,000 able-bodied men for a year. At 10 cents per pound the bacon would be worth \$30,000, and if in silver would load down 94 two-horse wagons and make a wagon train more than half a mile long. Again, the world is not big enough to hold all the dogs keeping 2,000,000 sheep, the mutton and wool from which would be worth \$3,000,000. Including the sheep annually killed, the whole expense of keeping the dogs of the state amounts to the pretty sum of \$800,000."

The Mexicans Not A Lazy People.

There is something at least inspiring and decided in the hand of those who do men's work. Where or how the fallacy concerning their laziness gained ground it is hard to understand. Whatever they do is done as if salvation depended upon it, and the work demanded of them is done with the energy and thoroughness that one can describe. It is capable of being done.

They take the place of atom or horse power is so bitterly hard that it makes their continuous application the more wonderful.

Second—We commend President Cleveland and his Cabinet on the auspicious beginning they have made in their administration of the affairs of Government, and heartily endorse their platform reads:

"First—We congratulate the country upon the election and inauguration of the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. These fortunate events and the arrival of a new administration have already dispelled the illusion that Democratic success is inconsistent with the business interests of the country or pernicious to the rights of freedom. The spirit of progress and the increase in the value of property already begun, has demonstrated the beneficence of Democratic principles, even before an assembly of Congress have endeavored to realize the full fruition of their application by legislation."

Second—We commend President Cleveland and his Cabinet on the auspicious beginning they have made in their administration of the affairs of Government, and heartily endorse their administration.

Third—We approve the measures taken by a Democratic Congress for preventing the creation of unnecessary lands by railroad companies, and the Democratic President in firmly holding public lands for public use, and in preventing their use for private gain.

Fourth—We approve the measures taken by a Democratic Congress for preventing the creation of unnecessary lands by railroad companies, and the Democratic President in firmly holding public lands for public use, and in preventing their use for private gain.

Fifth—We commend the administration of Governor Hoadly, and the work of the Sixty-third General Assembly as wise, just and economical.

Sixth—We especially commend the fidelity of Democratic members of the Sixty-sixth General Assembly to the pledge in introducing a bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors and to announce the fraud and hypocrisy of Republicans in defeating this wise measure of reform.

The platform also declares as follows:

"Sixth—We especially commend the fidelity of Democratic members of the Sixty-sixth General Assembly to the pledge in introducing a bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors and to announce the fraud and hypocrisy of Republicans in defeating this wise measure of reform."

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The ladies in some places are wearing white stockings, and their straw hats are made for General Grant. A popular shop in Boston uses black twins exclusively to tie its bundles after the funeral. It is hard to tell, sometimes, where the binding ends and advertising begins.—[Boston Herald.]

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